

Edmonton Bulletin

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1912.

FAVORED ALBERTA.

Continued rains are affecting the grain and vegetable crops in Eastern Ontario. In some parts of the West also rain has within the past week interfered with harvesting operations. In this district dry weather has prevailed without a break, though cool, and the gathering of the crop has proceeded without interruption. Alberta weather sometimes does the unexpected and the undesired, but in that it is not different from the weather elsewhere, and taking it one year with another we have as much to be thankful for on that score as the people of any part of the continent.

SHOULD ACT NOW.

Owing to wet weather in the harvest season, threshing has been delayed and the grain movement is not beginning as early as last year. The volume of wheat now passing through Winnipeg is in fact about one-third the volume at this time last year. With the railways doing their best it is doubtful if as much wheat can be got to the sea via Port Arthur and Fort William before the latter freeze as was got out last year before the end of navigation. And there is a much larger amount to be taken out. All that can save us from a grain blockade is the miracle of a winter so mild that the Great Lakes will not be frost-bound and that kind of a miracle has to be counted on. The Dominion Government could, however, do something to modify the congestion by again securing from the Interstate Commerce Commission the privilege of sending Canadian grain over United States routes to the sea. This was done last year, but was done about three months too late. If a movement over the "American" roads were started at once a good many millions of bushels would get to the British market which would otherwise be still in the Canadian elevators or granaries when the lakes freeze. Last year's precedent is proof that the Ministers can open these outlets to the Canadian "hopper" if they want to.

PREACHING UNITY BUT PRACTISING DISSENSION

Mr. Borden told the Toronto Board of Trade that he and his colleagues would do all in their power to prevent the discovery of interests between the East and the West. That sort of thing is easy enough to say, but are they doing it? Here once the Toronto Board of Trade believe that to tell the people in one half of Canada that they cannot sell their products where they want, and offer for them than at home is a good way to convince those people that they are not singled out as a separate and isolated community and treated in a peculiar and unfair manner? What would the Toronto Board of Trade think and say if Western Canada raised a clamor that the Toronto manufacturer be prevented selling stoves and binders in the United States—or in any other part of the world where he could find a buyer? We should be arraigned, and very properly so, as unreasonable and tyrannical, and as precluding a fair market must make for disintegration rather than unity between the East and the West. Yes this is precisely the arbitrary treatment which the Dominion Government, under instructions from Mr. Borden and other centres of manufacturing activity—are dealing out to the people of Western Canada. The Premier may preach unity as much as he pleases; he is none the less practising a species of sectionalism and disunity.

SQUELCHED BY A SPOOK?

Hon. Robert Rogers told the Montreal banquet of Mr. Borden that there is no reciprocity sentiment in the West which is either real or honest. That Mr. Rogers should impugn the honesty of those who differ with him in public matters is not a new thing, nor one to arouse much comment. But that Mr. Rogers should throw a doubt upon the reality of reciprocity sentiment in the West must have struck his Montreal auditors as somewhat peculiar. Mr. Rogers has recently tried the reality of reciprocity sentiment in the West and came out of the contest with a badly shaken reputation for vote-getting—the only kind of reputation, by the way, that he ever had or seemed to care to have. He is the last man in Canada to raise a question as to the reality of reciprocity sentiment in the West. He would be better employed applying his head to his blackened optics, and persuading his colleagues and the country that he is not really a down-and-outer. Since his encounter with the reciprocity sentiment in Saskatchewan, Mr. Rogers has mounted politically to a circle with the circumference removed. That he should be for the more and should view his success after the manner of his kind by saying hard things about the people who rejected him is not unusual, but that he should question the actuality of the party who dealt him the punch is funny. Does he want the Montreals to think that he was put out of business by a spectre?

A VETERAN GONE.

Sir Richard Cartwright is dead. For forty years he has been a figure in the public life of Canada, for more than half that time one of its most conspicuous figures. A man of strong views and remarkably equipped by nature for proclaiming them, he was for a generation one of the most vigorous and consistent advocates of reduced taxation and higher tariffs. In the early nineties, when the Liberal Opposition under Laurier was fighting to oust restriction from the place of power, few men in its ranks were better or more favorably known in the country and none more effective in the debates in Parliament. It was given him to bear a man's part in the victory of his principles, and afterwards to administer one of the important departments of the Government in accord with them. As Minister of Trade and Commerce, Mr. Cartwright was well placed to apply to the country's affairs the views he had so long held, and also to observe the astonishing success which followed their application. Though advancing years forced him to let younger and stronger men bear the brunt of the battles, he was in the front line in 1900 and 1904 it was Sir Richard who—in a few speeches delivered at leading centres—thrilled the listening public with the changes brought about in trade and industry by the slackening of the tariff bonds and the opening of new markets to Canadian products. In later years the infirmities of age prevented him as he once put it—"carrying the fiery cross through the land," to his own private regret and the disadvantage of the cause with which he had been so long identified. His life was a long one filled with public service. It is a fine tribute to the man that though essentially of the fighting type those whom he fought against were still his friends.

New Zealand Defense Scheme.

London, Sept. 25.—The Times' London correspondent says the Dominion publisher's called reports under the heading, "Lateral Free Trade New Zealand Defense Scheme," says how the British Government has agreed the government to instruct the high commission in Wellington to the effect that the campaign should be conducted in a dignified, restrained and unprovoked manner. The number of letters received by the high commission is estimated at 25,000, an excess of 15,000 over the number estimated at 10,000. There have been some fifty impressions which represent about one per cent of the registrations, and the campaign has not failed the article concludes: "It is an astonishing success."

Buying Houses for Italian Army.

Rome, Sept. 25.—Col. Carlo Canavaro, Colonel Principal, Professor of Italian, has been ordered to buy the army's uniforms and other necessities for the Italian Army. A much larger sum than the one estimated by the minister of war is being expended for the outfitting of the Italian Army. The Italian Army is being outfitted for the Italian Army. The Italian Army is being outfitted for the Italian Army.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Lots of It.

Edmonton Phoenix.—A correspondent writing from Canada to an English newspaper complains of the lack of news in the West. The gentleman must have been blind or lacking in taste. The West is full of culture, agriculture.

Many Kinds.

Toronto Star.—There are at least 30 British M.P.'s travelling in Canada, some of them have views not so prevalent as others. There have been agents here no views. All of them have a considerable quantity of what Oliver Wendell Holmes calls "a certain condensed sentiment toward foreigners." Incidentally it takes a rather big man to patronize his Rocky mountains.

What About It?

Toronto World (Con.)—"The man who ought to make a clear-cut statement today is Hon. Robert Rogers, who represents the western provinces and people in the cabinet, who fought the battle against the Scott government in the provinces, who knows all about what the people of the west want, and who knows all about what they will pay. The last man that we can imagine sitting quiet when it is proposed to put a million for the benefit of the C. P. R. shareholders at the expense of the Canadian people, is the Hon. Mr. Rogers. What does Hon. Mr. Rogers say to his proposal? Surely the Honorable Robert doesn't want to have his remaining 'blatant'?"

Who is the Answer?

Montreal Herald.—In his speech at Sturgeon Falls, Hon. Mr. Murphy seems to have gone into detail about the changes of plan that have been made under the auspices of the new government in the matter of the grades of the National Transcontinental. This subject was broached by Mr. Graham and Sir Wilfrid Laurier ten days ago, and evidently it has not been thought worth while to deny their accusations. No doubt the single commissioner who replaces the old board will have something to say in defense of his course, and perhaps Mr. Cline will accept the responsibility, but until the explanation has been heard it must be considered extraordinary that a choice so vital in the plan of the railway was made without the knowledge of the public. Mr. Murphy seems to have been told to get his explanation ready, or the way the thing has been done does seem to have been without the knowledge of the public and the reactionary.

The Tariff and the Trusts.

Weekly Sun, Toronto.—Observers have long wondered why in the United States amid all the denunciations of the trusts, public anger was not turned against the tariff. At last, under the leadership of Mr. Wilson, the tariff is being attacked as the cause of the tariff. Mr. Wilson is a hard and realistic man, quite the opposite of the average Canadian. He is a man of simple and clear than Mr. Cartwright.

Mr. Murphy's charges.
Ottawa Free Press.—There are serious statements made by Hon. Charles Murphy in his speech at Sturgeon Falls yesterday in regard to the complete reversal of policy in connection with the construction of the National Transcontinental railway which has been put into effect since the Conservative came into power.

It was the aim of the Laurier government to make this road at the very outset one of the most efficient and most economical to operate on the continent.

With the example of the C. P. R. ever before him—a railway which has had to be practically rebuilt in order to secure maximum efficiency—the Laurier government decided that it would, in the end, be cheaper to construct a new railway of the type which it will be called upon to accomplish within a very few years. With this in view, the principle of a low grade was adhered to throughout.

EDMONTON DAILY BULLETIN

SEPTEMBER 26, 1912

34 Reasons Why

The SHREWDEST and KEENEST MEN are SNAPPING UP

KENNEDALE

THE MONEY MAKER

1—KENNEDALE'S location assures its future.

2—KENNEDALE has about 2 miles of Railroad

3—KENNEDALE adjoins the Western Machinery

4—KENNEDALE adjoins the Casket and Box

5—KENNEDALE adjoins the Great Northern

6—KENNEDALE adjoins other industries.

7—In KENNEDALE we are conserving a large

8—KENNEDALE will be made by these free

9—A large milling concern has an option on 15

10—KENNEDALE has a fine natural park.

11—KENNEDALE'S park has 1000 Boulevard.

12—KENNEDALE has grand streets.

13—KENNEDALE will be fine residential as well as

14—KENNEDALE is quite close to a post office.

15—KENNEDALE is quite close to Churches.

16—KENNEDALE is close to Schools.

17—KENNEDALE is close to the Large Industries.

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